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SUMBERS' EULOGY ON LINCOLN.

The observauces of the National Fast day in Boston were most interesting and notable. The leading feature was of course The Eulogy of Hon. Chas. Sumuer, which we find, entire, in the Transcript. It is very properly characterized as remarkable for its perspicuous discussion of great principles. In it are forcibly stated the leading points in the career of the late President, while from his declarations are educed the fuudamental ideas which formed the basis of his political creed. As an amplified, yet in many respects conclse statement of the striking characteristics of Mr. Lincoln's life; as an able analysis of the seutiments controlling his public action; and as an unanswerable defense of the vital truth of perfect equality before the law, Senator Sumner's eulogy may well be ranked with the best productions, pronounced ou similar occasions, in former times.

It is to be published in pamphlet form, or we should be unwilling to do less than give it to our readers at length. They will thank us for a few extracts:

In the universe of God there are no accidents. From the fall of a sparrow to the fall of an empire, or the swoop of a planet, all is according to Divine Providence, whose laws are everlasting. It was no accident which gave to his country the patriot whom we now honor. It was no accident which gave to his country the

For the second time in our annals, the country has been summoned by the President to unite, on an appointed day, in commemorating the life and character of the dead. The first was on the death of George Washington, when, as now, a day was set apart for simultaneous eulogy throughout the land, and cities, towns, and villages all vied in tribute. More than half a century has passed since this early observance in memory of the Father of his country, and now it is repeated in memory of Abrahan

Thus are Washington and Lincoln asso clated in the grandenr of their obsequies. But this association is not accidental. It is from the nature of the case, and because the part which Lincoln was called to per form resemble i in character the part which was performed by Washington. The work left undone by Washington was continued by Lincoln. Kindred in service, kindred in patriotism, each was naturally surfounded at death by kindred homage. One sleeps in the East, and the other sleeps in the West; and thus, in death, as in ife, one is the com-

lemeut of the other.
It was by no accident that these two It was by no accident that these two great men became the representatives of their country at these two different epochs, so alike in peril, and yet so unlike in the principles involved. Washington was the natural representative of Natural Independence. He might also have represented National Unity, had this principle been challenged to bloody battle during his lift for nothing was nearer this heart than the for nothing was nearer his heart than the consolidation of our Union, which, in his letter to Congress transmitting the Constitution, he declared to be "the greatest interest of every true American." Then, again, iu a remarkable letter to John Jay, be related to the the did not conceive plainly said that he did not conceive "we can exist long as a nation without lodging somewhere a power which will pervade the Union in as energetic a manner as the authority of the State governments extends over the several States." But an-other person was needed of different birth and simpler life to represent the idea which were now assailed.

Abraham Lincoln was boru, and until he became President, always lived in a part of the country which at the period of the Declaration of Independence was a savage wilderness. Strange but happy Providence that a voice from that savage wilderness, now fertile in men, was inspired to uphold the pledges and promises of the Declaration! The unity of the Republic on the indestructible foundation of Liberty and Equality was vindicated by the citizen of a community, which had no existence when the Republic was formed.

His family may be traced to a Quaker stock in Pennsylvania, but it removed first to Virginia, and then, as early as 1750, to the wilds of Kentucky, which at that tin the wilds of Kentucky, which at that time was only an outlying territory belonging to Virginia. His graudfather and father both lived in peril from the Indians, and the former perished by their hauds. The future President was born in a log-house of Kentucky. His mother could read but not write. His father could do neither, except so far as to sign his name rudely, like a noble of Chariningne. Trial, privation and labor entered into his early life. Only at labor entered into his early life. Only at seven years of age was he able to go to school for a very brief period, carrying with him Dilworth's spelling book, which was one of the three books that formed the family library. Shortly afterwards his father turned his back upon that slavery which disfigured Kentucky, and placing his poor effects upon a raft which his son had helped him to construct set his face toward In-

stature, learning to write as well as to read, the country and the principles of the Declara and especially enjoying Bnnyan's Pilgrim's
Progress, E op's Fables, Weems' Life of
Washington, and the Life of Clay. At the
age of twelve he lost his mother. At the
age of nineteen he became a hired hand at \$10 a month on a flatboat, laden with stores for the plantations on the Mississippi, and in this way he floated down that lordly river to New Orleans, little dreaming that only a few years later, iron-clad navies would float on that same lordly river at his

In 1830, the father removed to Illinois transporting his effects in wagous drawn by oxen, and the future Presideni, who was then twenty-one years of age, drove one of the teams. Another eabin was built in primitive rudeness, and the future President spit the ruils for the fence to iuclose the lot. These rails have become classical in our history, and the name of ruil-splitter has been more than the degree of a college. nas been more than the degree of a coffee. Not that the spriiter of rails is especially meritorious, but because the people are prond to trace aspiring talent to humble beginnings, and because they found in this tribule a new opportunity of vindicating the dignity of free labor and of repelling the insolant pretaining of characteristics.

the insoleut pretensions of slavery.

His youth was now spent, and at the age of twenty-one, he left his father's house to begin the world for himself. A small bundle, a laughing face, and an honest heart; there were his rightly according together. these were his visible possessions, together with that unconscious character and intelligence, which his country afterwards learund to princh his country afterwards learund. gence, which his country afterwards learued to prize. In the long history of "worth depressed," there is no instance of such a contrast between the depression and the triumph -nnless, perhaps, his successor as President may share with him this distiuction. No Academy, no University, no Alma Mater of science or learning had nourished him. No government had takeu him by the hand and given to him the gift of opportunity. No inheritance of land or money had fallen to him. No friend stood by his side. He was aloue in poverty; and yet not all aloue. There was God above, who watches all, and does not desert the lowly. Simple in life and manners, and knowing nothing of form and ceremony, knowing nothing of form and ceremony, with a village's hoolmaster for six months as his only teacher, he had grown up in companionship with the people, with nature, with trees, with the fruitful corn, and with the stars. While yet a child, his father had borne him away from a soil wasted by slavery, and he was now the citizen of a free State, where free labor had been placed under the sateguard of irreversible comact and fundamental law. And thus happy at least that he could go forth under

the day-star of Liberty.

The hardships of youth were still contiu The hardships of youth were suit continued in early manhood. He labored as a hired hand on a farm, and then a second time he measured the winding Mississippi to New Orleans in a flatboat. At the call of the Governor of Illinois for troops against the Indian Chief Black Hawk, he sprang forward with patriotic ardor, and was the first to enlist at the recruiting station in his neighborhord. The choice of his associates made him captain. After the war he became a surveyor, and down to his death retained a practical and scientific knowledge of the business. In 1834, he was elected to the Legislature of Illiuois, and two years later he was admitted to the practice of the law. He was now twentyeven years old, and, under the benlguant had already entered upon the double career of a lawyer and a legislator, with the gates of the future opening on their hinges

How well he served in these two charac ters I need not stop to tell. It is enough if I exhibit the stages of his advance, that you may under-tand how he became the cident which snatched this patriot, so suddenly and so cruelly, from his sublime duties. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord. Perhaps never in history has this Providence been more conspicuous than in that recent procession of events, where the flual triumph was wrapt in the gloom of tragedy. It will be our duty to eatch the moral of this stupendous drama.

For the second time in our appals the bests of justice, so that he could not argue on the wrong side, he acquired a name for houesty, which, beginning with the com-munity ln which he lived, became proverial throughout his State; while his genial, alrthful, overflowing nature, apt at aucoote aud story, made him a favorite companion where he was personally known. His opinions on public questions were eary fixed, under the example and teaching f Heury Clay, and he never departed from hem, though constantly tempted, or press-

d by local majorities, speaking in the name of a false democracy.

The first field of conflict was in his own tate, with no less an autagonist than Ste-hen A. Donglas, unhappily at that time in lliauce with the slave power. The too fa-nous Kansas and Nebraska bitl, introduced by him into the Senate assumed to set aside the venerable safegnard of freedom in the erritory west of Missouri, under the pre-ence of allowing the inhabitants "to vote lavery up or to vote it down" according to was called by the fancy name of Popular Sovereignty. The fining President did not hesitate to denonnce this most baleful measnre in a series of popular addresses, where truth, sentiment, humor and argument all were blended. As the conflict continued, he was brought forward as a candidate for the Senate against the able author of this measure. The debate that that ensued is one of the most memorable in our political history, whether we consider the principles involved, or the way in which it was con-

It commenced with a close, well-woven speech from the future President, in which ne used words which showed his insight in-the actual condition of things, as follows: 'A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this Government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved,—I do not expect the house to fatl,—but I do expect it will cease to be divided It will become all one thing, or all the other." Only a few days before his death, when I asked him if at that time he had any doubt about this remark, he replied "Not in the least. It was plainly true, and time has justified me." With like plainness he exposed the Douglas pretence of Popular Sovereignty as meaning simply that if any one man shall choose to enslave another, no third mau shall be allow ed to object," and he announced his belief in "the existence of a conspiracy to perpet-nate and nationalize slavery, of which the Kansas and Nebraska bill and the Dred Scott decision were essential parts. Such was the character of this debate at the beginning, and it continued on the llps of our champion to the end.

Of all his ntterances on the way to the national capital, after his farewell to his neighbors, there is nothing so prophetic as these unpremeditated words:

"All the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated, and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling politically that dld not spring from the sen-iments embodied in the Declaration of In-dependence." * * "Now, my

dependence." " " " "Now, my friends, cau this country be saved on this basis? It it can I shall consider myself one of the happiest men in the world if I can help to save it. If it cannot be saved upon that principle, it will be truly awful. But if this country cannot be saved without given if this country cannot be saved without giv-lng up that principle, I was about to say, I would rather be assassinated on the spot."

tion of Independence."

Thus constantly did he bear this testi-

Slavery was already pursuing his life. An attempt was made to throw from the truck a train in which he was journeying. and a hand grenade was found secreted in another. Baltimore, which lay directly on his way, was the seat of a murderous plot against him. Avoiding the conspirators of slavery, he came from Philadelphia to Washington unexpectedly in the night; and ihus, for the moment, cheatlug assassina-tion of its vietim, he entered the National

capital.

His youthful son, who had been on the staff of the Lieutenant General, returned on the moruing of Friday, 13th April, to resume his interrupted studies. The father sume his interrupted studies. The father was happy in the sound of his footsteps, and felt the augury of peace. On the same day the Lieutenant General returned. In the intimacy of his family the President said that this day the war was over. In the evening he sought relaxation, and you know the rest. Alas! the war was not over. The ageuts of slavery were dogging him, and that night he became a martyr.

The country rose at once in an agony of

The country rose at once in an agony of grief, and strong men everywhere wept. City, town and village was darkened by the obsequies, as they swept by with more than "sceptred pall." Every street was draped with the ensigns of woe. He had become, as it were, the inmate of every house, and the families of the land were in mourning. Not only in the Executive Mausion, but in nuumerable homes, was his vacant chair. Never before was such universal sorrow, and already the voice of lamentation is re-turning to us from Enrope, where candor towards him had begun even before death.
Only a short time ago, he was unknown,
except in his own Sinte. Only a short time
ago he had visited New York as a stranger, and was shown nbout its streets by youthful companions. Five years later, he was borne through these streets with funeral pomp, such as the world never before witnessed.

At the first moment it was hard to com At the first moment it was hard to comprehend this blow, and many cried in despair. But the rule of God has been too visible of late to allow any doubt of his constant presence. Did not our martyr remind as in his last address, that the judgments of the I ord are true and righteons altogether? And who will say that his death was not a judgment of the Lord? Perhaps it was needed to lift the country to a more perfect justice and to inspire it with n more perfect justice and to inspire it with a sublimer faith. Perhaps it was sent in ercy to set a sacred irreversible seal upor the good he had done, and to put Emanci-pation beyond all mortal question. Perhaps it was the sacrificial consecration of those primal truths, embodied in the De-claration of Independence, which he had so often vindicated, and for which he had au-

nonneed his willingness to die.

He is gone, and he has been mourned incerely. It is only private sorrow that could wish to recull the dead. He is now removed beyond human vicissitudes. Life and death are both past. He had been happy in life. He was uot less happy in death, in death, as in life, he was still under the guardianship of that Divine Providence, which took him early by the haud and led him from obsenrity to power and fame. Only on the Sanday preceding his assassination, as he was reposing on a conch, he read alould, twice, the well-known words

Duncan is in his grave;
After life's fitful lever, he sleeps wed.
Treason has done his wors; nor sleet, nor polson,
Malice donestic, foreign levy, nothing
Can onch him urther.

As the friends who then surrounded him listened to his reading, they little thought how, in a few day, what was said of the murdered Duucan would be said of him Nothing can touch him further. He is saved from the trials that were gathering about him. He had fought the good ligh of Emancipation. He had bone the brunt of war with embattled hosts against him, and had conquered. He had made the name of Republic a triumph and a joy lu foreign lands. Now that the strile of blood was ended, it remained to be seen how he ould confront those machination re only a prolongation of the war, and more langerons because more subtle, where resent rebels, with professions of Union on he lips, but still defying the principles of he Declaration of Independence, value ek to organize peace on another Oligarch the skin. From all these trials he was

His humor has also become a proverb. He insisted sometimes that he had no inven-tion, but only a memory. He did not for-tet the good things that he heard, and was never without a familiar story to illustrate his meaning. When he spoke, the recent West seemed to vie with the aucieut Eastin apologue and fable. His ideas moved, as the beasts entered Noab's ark, in pairs. At times his illustratious had a homely felici-ty and with him they seemed to be not loss , and with him they seemed to be not less ways enforced with a ceriain intensity of nanuer and voice. But this same humor was often displayed where there was no story. I know not how the indifference, which many persons showed with regard to slavery, could be exposed more effectively than when he said of a volitical way. lively than when he said of a political antreety than when he said of a pointeal antagonist, who was thus indifferent, "I suppose the institution of slavery really looks small to him. He is so put up b; nature that a lash upon his back would hurt hlm, but a lash upon anybody else's back does

And then, again, there is a bit of reply to Mr. Douglas, which is characteristic not only for its humor, but as showing how lit-tle at that time he was looking to the great lace which he reached so soon afterwards "Seuator Douglas," said he, "is of world-wide renown. All the unxious politicians of his party, or who have been of his party for years past, have been looking upon him President of the United States. They have seen in his round, jolly, fruitful face, post offices, land offices, uarshalships, and cabinet appointments, chargeships and foreign missions, bursting and spronting out in a wonderful explorance, ready to be laid hold. wonderful exuberance, ready to be laid hold of by their greedy hands, Son the contrary, nobody has ever expected me to be President. In my poor, lean, lank face uo-ody has ever seen that any cabbages were pronting out. These are disadvantages hat the Republicans labor under. We have to fight the battle upon principle, and upou rinciple alone," (Debate with Dougla

5.) Here is a revelation with regard to imself, which is as honorable as it is cu He was original in mind as in character His style was his own; formed on no mod el, and springing directly from himself. While failing often in correctness, it is sometimes nuique in beauty and in senti ment. There are passages which will live always. It is no exaggeration to say, that, in weight and pith, snifused in a ceriain po-litleal color, tuey call to mind Bacon's Es-says. Such passages make an epoch iu State Papers. No Presidential message or State Papers. No Presidential message or speech from a throne ever had anything of such touching reality. They are harbingers of the great era of humanity. While nttered from the helghts of power, they reveal a simple, unaffected trust in Almighiy God, and speak to the people as equal to

Such, fellow-citizens, is the Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln. You have dis-cerned his simple beginnings;—have watched'his early struggles; -liave gratefully followed his consecration to those trnths can admit a which our fathers declared; -have hailed is his skin. hlm as the twice-elected head of the Repub-lic, through whom it was known in foreign lands; have recognized him at a period of I would rather be assassinated on the spot."
And then, after adding that he had not expected to say a word, he repeated against slavery by the farmous ordluance for the Northwestern Territory. In this painful journey the son, who was only eight years old, hor his share of the burdens.

On reaching the chosen home in the land of Liberry, the son aided the father in building the cabin, composed of logs fastened together by notches and filled in with mud, where for twelve years afteward he grew in character and in knowledge, as in

serve your rage for the responsible pow er, which not content with assailing the life of the Republic by atroclous rebellion, has ntraged all faws human and diviue; has organized barbarism as a principle of conduct; has taken the lives of Unionists at home; has prepared robbery and murder on the uorthern borders; has fired hotels, filled with women and children; has plotted to scatter infection and yellow-fever; has starved American citizens held as prisoners; has memored the season of the scatter infection and yellow-fever; has starved American citizens held as prisoners; has memored the season of the season of the scatter of the scatt has menaeed assassination always; and now at last, irne to itself, has assassinated our President; and this responsible power is none other than slavery. It is slavery that has taken the life of our beloved Chlef Magistrate, and here is another triumph of its barbarlsm. On slavery let vengeauce fall. I care not what you do with the worms it employs; but do not-I entreat yon-yield any indulgence to this murderons wickedness. Ravaillac, the assassin of Henry IV

of France, was torn in pieces on the public square in front of the City Hall, by four powerful horses, each of them attached to one of his limbs, and pulling in opposite directions, until at last, after a fearful struggle, nothing of the wretched assassin remained in the hands of the executioner except his empty shirt—which was at once handed over to be burned. Such be our vengeauce; and let slavery be the victim. But not only slavery, which is another name for property in man, but so also that other preteusion, which is not less irrational that human rights can depend our color. that human rights can depend ou color. This is the shirt of the assassin; and it must be handed over to be burned.

be handed over to be burned.

Such a vengeance will be a kiss of reconciliation; for it will remove every obstacle to peace and harmony. The people where slavery once ruled will bless the blow that destroyed it. They will yet coufess that in was dealt in no harshness to them, in no unkindness, in no desire to humiliate, but simply and solemnly in the name of the Republic and of human name; for thele Republic, and of human nature; for their good as well as ours; ay, for their good ore than ours.

It is by ideas that we have conquered, more than by armies. The sword of the Archangel was less mighty than the mission which he bore from the Lord. But if the ideas which have given us victory are now neglected; if the promises of the De-claration, which the rebellion openly assailed, are still left unfulfilled, then will our blood and treasure have been lavished in vain. Alas! for the dead who have glveu the vain. Alas! for the dead who have given themselves so bravely to their country; alas! for the living who have been left to morn the dead;—if any relic of slavery is allowed to continue; especially if this bloody impostor, defeated in the pretension of property in man, is allowed to perpetuate an oligarchy of the skin.

And how shall these ideas be saved. At this moment all turns on the colored suffrage in the rebel Sintes. This is now the pivot of National safety. A mistake on

pivot of National safety. A mistake on his point is worse than the loss of a bat-The argument for colored suffrage is over-

The argument for colored suffrage is over-whelming. It springs from the uecessity of the case, as well as from the rights of man. This suffrage is needed for the secu-rity of the colored people; for the stability of the local government; and for the streugth of the Union. Without it there is nothing but insecurity for the colored peo-ple, instability for the local government, and weakness for the Union, involving, of course, the unional credit. Without it the and weakness for the Union, involving, of course, the uational credit. Without it the rebellion will break forth under a new alias, nnarmed it may be, but with white votes to take possession of the local government and wield it at will, whether at home or in the national counsels. If it be said that the colored people are untit, then do I say that they are more lit than their recent masters, or even than many among the masters, or even than many among the "poor whites." They have been loyal always, and who are you, that, under any preteuce, exalts the prejudices of the disloyal above the rights of the loyal? Their suffrage is now needed. An English statesman after the acknowledgement Spanish colouies and iudependent States, boasted that he had called a new world into xistence to rediess the balance of the old. ballot into existence in order to overcome the preponderance of those who have not yet learned the duty of justice to the colored

The same National authority that struck lown slavery must be that this other precusion is not permitted to survive; nor can here be any doubt that the authority which strnek down slavery is competent to this kindred duty. Each is a part of that great policy of justice through which aloue can peace be made permaneut and immuta-the. Nor can the Republic shirk this re-maining duty, without leaving Emancipanation unfinished and the promises of the Declaration of Iudependence nufulfilled. Vain is the gift of Liberty, if you surrender the rights of the Freedman to be judged by the recent asserters of property in man. Barke, In his day, saw the flagrant inconstructions and demonstered it serving that sistency and denounced it, saying, that, whatever such people did on this subject was "arraut trilling," and, notwithstand-ing its plausible form, always wanted what aptly called "the executive principle. These words of warning have been adopted and repeated by two later statesmen, George Cauuing and Henry Brougham; but they are so plain as not to ueed the support of

names. The infant usus' not be handed over to be nekled by the wolf, but carefully nursed by its parent; and since the Republic is the rent of Emaucipation, the Republic must nurse the immortal infant into maturity and strength. It is the Republic which at the beginning took up this great work. The Republic must finish what it began; and it Republic must finish what it began; and it eaunot err on this occasion, if, in anxious care, it holds nothing dore so long as anything remains undone. It is the Republic, which, with matchless energy, hurled forward its armies nutil it conquered. The Republic must exact that "security for the future" without which this unparalled war will have been waged in vain. It is the Republic, which to-day, with one consenting yoice, commemorates the murdered dead. The same Republic, prompt to honor him, must require that his promises to an oppressed race be maintained in all their integrity and completeness, in letter and in spirit, so that the great cause for which he spirit, so that the great cause for which he became a sacrifice, may not fail. His maryrdom was a new pledge beyond any even

There can be no question here, whether a State is in the Union or out of it. This is but a phrase on which discussion is useless. Look at the actual fact. Here all will agree. The old governments are vacated, and this is enough. Until the whole body of loyal people have set up a government, all is nuder the National authority, acting by the Executive or by Congress; and, since the constitution, even without the injunction of the Declaration of Independence, knows nothing of color, it is the obvious duty of the National authority to protect all loyal people against any denlal of rights on this pretension. Already it has undertaken to say that certain persons shall not vote. Surely the same authority which may limit the electoral law of slavery, may enlarge it. If the National authority can do any-

ning about elections; if it can order an election; if it can regulate an election; if it can exclude a traitor who is still at large can admit a loyalist, whose only incapacity

Is hisskin.

The colored suffrage is now a necessity. But beyond this, in making it an essential condition of the restoration of rebel States to the Union, we follow, first, the law of reason and of nature, and, secondly, the Constitution, not only in its text, but as luterpreted by the Declaration of Independence. By reason and nature there can be no denial of r ghts on account of color; and we can do nothing which is thus irrational

of the governed,—two self-evident truths which the Declaratiou of Independence has aunouuced.

Traitorous assination struck him down. But do not be too vindictive in heart towards the poor atom that held the weapon.

Reserve your rage for the responsible now.

dea of a Republican government, according o American justitutions.

The slave-musters, driven from their first The slave-masters, driven from their first intrenchments, already occupy Inner defenses. Property in man is abandoned; but they now iusist that colored persons shall not enjoy political rights. Liberty has been won. The battle for equality is still pending. And now a new compromise is proposed, by which colored persons are to be sacrifleed in the name of State Rights. It is said that it should be so. But I do not despair. The cause may be delayed: but it

is said that it should be so. But I do not despalr. The cause may be delayed; but it cannot be lost; and all who set themselves against it will be overborue; for it is the cause of Humanity. Not the rich and prond, but the poor and lowly, will be the favorites of an eufranchised Republic. The words of the prophet will be fulfilled; "and I will punish the people for their evil, and the wicked for their iniquity, and I will cause the arrogance of the proud to cease, and will lay low the haughtiness of the terrible. I will make a man more precious rible. I with make a man more preciou than fine gold, even a man, than the gold-eu wedge of Ophir." I catch these sublime promises and echo them back as the assurance of triumph. Theu will the Republic be all that heart can desire or imagination can paint—supremely lovely and serenely great, majestic mother of a free, happy and united people, with slavery and all its tyranny beaten down under foot, so that no man can call another master and all shall be equal before the law.

be equal before the law.

Follow-eitizens, your task is before you.

mourn uot the dead, but rejoice In his life
and example. Rejoice as you point to this
child of the people who was lifted so high,
that Republican institutions became maulfest in hlm. Rejoice that through him the
auticle that the way proclaimed a hour all anticipation was proclaimed. Above all, see to it that his constant vows are performed, and that the promises of the fathers are maintained, so that no person in the npright form of man can be shut out from their protection. Do this and the unity of the republic will be fixed on a foundation that cannot fall. The corner-stone of national independence is already in its place, and on it is inseribed the name of George Washington. There is another stone which must have the place at the corner sheet. formed, and that the promises of the fathers must have its place at the corner also. This is that great birth day Declaration of the Republic,—once a promise only, at last a reality. On this stone we will gratefully inscribe the name of Abraham Lincoln.

The following original hymn-words by O. W. Holmes—was sung by the Handel and Haydn Society to the music of Luther's Judgment Hymn, at the conclusion of the

O Thou of soni, and some and breati, The ever present Giver, Unto Thy mighty Angel Death, All Iresh, thou dost deliver, What most we cherish we resign, For the and death alike are Thine, Who reignest Lord f. rever! Our locarts lie buried in the dust
With Him, so true and tender,
The pair of leftsy, the people's trust.
The shield of the offender;
Yet every mure urine voice is at II,
As, bowing to Thy sovereign will,
Our best love I we surrender.

Deer Lord, with pitying eye behold. This marry of neration, Whi is Then, through trials manifold, Art shown at Thy aleation? Olei the bioloby mard rapid Wash out Thy stricken children's guilt And cancilly our nation?

Be Thon Thy orphaned Israel's friend,
Forsake thy people of e. .
In the our broken Many blend,
That none again may sever!
Hear us, O ather, while we raise
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day, July 12th.
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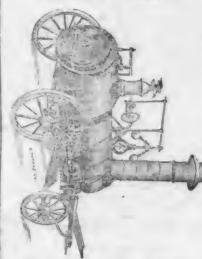
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REPUBLICS UNGRATEFUL! - PRE-SENTATION AT NEW ALBANY.

Conservatives, to give new life to despot- Officers and Sold ers of the Army. in the teeth of the genuine friends of our malignaut assumption. The patriot leaders of our first revolution are enthroned in the grateful hearts of their countrymen.

So in this, our second revolution, we have invested with more than kingly power, tanuer boys, for their faithful and patriotic has left us forever. But soldiers, his work course in the cause of their country's free- was done-nobly done-done so us to last dom and continued unity and perennial forever. prosperity. So, too, in narrower spheres (luzens of Lonisville. . and humble scenes of usefuluess and trust, have the worthy martyrs received due

An instance of this, among thousands which took place in New Albany recently. We learn from the New Alliany Ledger that our worthy triend, Dr. T. W. Fry, was the recipient on Saturday last of a beautiful portrait of himself, painted by that well known and superior artist. George W. Morrison. The portrait is a faithful copy of the original, and is encased in a heavy and very elegant gilt frame. The accomplished artist has done himself great credit on this partrait, and it will prove a sovenir in the taurily of Col. Fry, or which they will have

The presentation was made by Surgeon W. T. Taylur of the Floating Hospital Onio, who in words of just compliment referred to the valuable services rendered his coun try and the sick and wounded soldiers by Surgeon Fry. He spake of him in terms of the warmest affection, as not only the friend of the soldier, and of the constant solicita-tion ever manifested by him for the welfare of those who had been, by the fortunes of war, thrown into the hospitals here, but also referred in feeling terms to the uniform cinduess and courtesy which Surgeon F. and ever shown the Medical profession con-

nected with the hospitals.

Col. Fry's reply was in the very best tasto, and was worthy the head and heart of one whose acts of kindness have, like a running stream, been going out in behalf of the soldiers for the past four years. Col. Fry has been ordered to Indianapolis

to take charge of the hospitals in that city, and will probably leave New Albany in abon three weeks. For nearly three years he has been in charge of the hospitals there, and no man cut say that there has been, in the entire country, better conducted hospitals. No man has been more faithfully ngaged for the interests of the sick and wounded, and no man has been more earn-estly enlisted in this work than Col. Fry. In his new field of labor at Indianapolis we doubt not Col. Fry will prove as efficient as he as certainly been in New Albary; and ery many warm friends and thousands of gallant soldiers will follow him.

Freedom Should be Magnanimous and For the Union Press.1

The Louisville Union Press is now doing a work, which it it had been commenced in Kentneky twenty years ago, would have saved the State millions wouth of property that has been destroyed during the war—and would have saved the disgrace of thousands of her people—by teaching them loved to the theorem. ing them loyalty to the General Govern-

rew men can doubt but this war was commenced for the destruction of the di-vine principle of freedom. But freedom won the battle? Having won, it is argued by a faction in this State, that freedom should now be maguanimous and die! This war in the beginning was prosecut-ed by the Government in sell defense; but was well understood that the sustaining of Mr. Lincoln for President at the last election meant Abolition of American Slavery, and the armies were not slower to

Slavery, and the armies were not slower to understand this than the people.

Lival p-opic need not try to cover up the issue that treason made! It was Slavery against Freedom! As I take it, the Louis-ville Union Press is attempting to make this matter clear before the people—and to show that slavery lost the battle, and therefore most die.

The time has come when loyal people should show their loyalty on the side of hu-manity and religion. So long as "conser-vative loyal meu" and rebels affil ate there will be no lasting peace in this State. The war they make on the officials of the Govreminen'—and there never was a Government official 'n Keutneky that they did not threaten and vility—continues the trouble. When the people understand that the "Institution" is dead and that the Government has subjugated the traitors and that if neoessary it could have caterminated them, then we will have a lasting p-ace and "conservative loyal men" cannot be found in any great number.

JAVERT.

The President as a Business Man.

It is becoming slowly understood that the American people have not for many years had a President able to turn off solarge an amount of work as President Johnson tween certain hours of every day, excepting Sunday and Cabinet day, he receives visitors of every station, color and degree, at his room at the Treasury, in the order of their extends of the station of their arrival-giving precedence only to Cabinet officers, Governors and members of Congress, and the Supreme Court. He brings every comer instantly but politely to the point, reviews the case rapidly, and dic-tates to one of his S-cretaries, usually Col. Browning, the action to be taken on it. He thus transacts an immense amount of business in a day. Mr. Johnson dictates almost overything. Mr. Lincoln insisted on e aborately and writing out almost everything painfully with his own hand. There is another conscienced. ther conspicuous difference. While far from being harsh or unfeeling, President onnson is not afflicted with that excess of sensitiveness and tender-heartedness which was one of the most lovely traits of his great predecessor, and yet a trait which amounted almost to an infirmity, and caused his hand to linger long over matters that should have been cetted promptly and inexarably by a stroke of the pen.

President Johnson will temper justice with inercy; but the women who tormented poor Mr. Lincoln with their copious tears will not be likely to move his successor to the respite of a single criminal who needs.

will not be likely to move his successor to the respite of a single criminal who needs hanging. And Andrew Johnson is President in fact as well as in name. The report to which some papers have given currency that he is, in some sense, the secretary of the Blair family or Mr. Preston King, is a foolish mistake. These gentlemen have doubtless some influence with the President, and had more than they have now. Some of them possibly gave him a friendly hand and a kind assurance when he needed it; but an independent man may be reminded of his debt of gratitude, by his oreditors, once too often. And so it has come about—

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his voice, fed by the fuel of his rotund person, in a speech. But he was not heard in the remote corners of the hall; and it was there that little Brandague of Connecticut jumped up and shouted, "Mr. President—the distance around the gentleman is so great that it is impossible to hear him upgreat that it is impossible to hear him unless he speaks londer!" Of course a roar of laughter followed—in which the eloquent three hundred pounder injured of the speaks londer three hundred pounder injured of the speaks londer. three hundred pounder joined.—[Wash Cor. Rochester Dem.

Bishop Potter (Protestant Episcopal) of the Diocese of New York, has published a pastoral address to his clergy, urging some of them, who have been fraternizing with ministers of other religious denominations, to abstain from such a course, as it is con-trary to the laws of the church to which they belong. Reference is had to the permission granted by some of the Episcopal clergy-men to Presbyterlaus to preach and by oth-ers to the Greeck Church to hold services in Episcopal churches. oiscopal churches.

The following story is told of Mr. Chase, while at Key West: To an old negro known as "Sandie" he promised a carte-de-visite, and handed him a one dollar bill "Aha," says Sandie, "how I know you, massa, you are 'old greenbacks.'

ism, the sycophants of power to secure Our mighty chief has fallen-Abraham their own emolument are forever flinging, Lincoln is dead! The awful culmination institutions, the false charge that "Repub- of treason has been reached and passedlics are ungrateful. Yet not a day passes and a pang of anguish has swept over without eveuts occurring disproving this a our country from ocean to ocean, like a wave of woe. Tongue cannot express the grief that weighs down the spirlt and Their memories are embalmed, never to he presses on every heart that throbs for effaced by time, in the hearts of their heri- liberty. The mighty intellect and changeless will that has guided us in safety through storus-clouds of war and seas of men once "poor rail splitters," teilor and blood, into sight of the heven of peace,

The 14th of April saw your beautiful city holding high carnival of joy. The 15ththat terrible 15th-you were in mourningdaily noted in the papers, may be cited your hearts were palsied with horror-the savior of your lovely city was stricken, stricken by accursed treason-dead. Well might you hang your balconies, your doors and windows with funeral emblems of woe. There is erected in the heart of a Louisville Theater. weeping nation, a monument that shal! endure after brass and marble have crumbled

But citizens and soldiers of the Union, let us over the grave of the saviour of our comiss adagray as MAY EDWARDS. country, of our great chieftain, erect a country, of our great chieftain, erect a monument that shall show to our children's children when they look back from the great plain of the future, and see him whom we mourn to-day, in all the grandure of his colossal proportions, that, although living upon the mountain side, we could see the halo of glory that does and shall forever radiate from his brow.

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MILITARY COMMISSION—This body was busy yesterday in the trial of Henry Spalding, charged with being a guerrilla. The case was concluded and submitted.

THE CHILDREN'S FAIR for the benwill be continued this, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Unitarian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut street. Admission

Don't overlook the Children's Fair to-night. Fairy fingers have prepared a multitude of articles—things for use and things for use and things for sport—and the entertainment is certain to be delightful, and recherche in every respect, as such af-tairs invariably are, on the corner of Fifth and Walnut.

DisLoyal -George Rabbinson stopped at the National Hatel yesterday and registered himself as being from the Southern army. During his stay in the office he was very disloyal in his fauguage, whereupon the elerk erased the remarks opposite his name. At this Robbinson became very indignant, and was more violent in his disloyal demonstrations. A guard was sent for and Robbinson placed in barracks.

A MAP FOR THE PEOPLE -By reference to another cotumn of our paper, it will be seen that Messes. Holland & Co. are now publishing a new map of Louisville. We need much a convenient, cheap map of our city, and it seems to us this is just the thing the people will want. We hope the business community will give itsneh patronage and support as will warrant its speedy pur on the scale designed. The price is only 82 per copy.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.-At the tobs fair yesterday the President and Board of Directors of the Keutucky Agricultural Society met, and agreed to hold a fair at the Fair Grounds, near this city, commencing on the second Tuesday in September. The following committee was appointed to arrange the list of premiums: T. S. Draine, J. B. O'Bannon and L. Young. We are glad to hear that this fair will be held. It will be of great benefit to the agricultural in-

POLICE COURT-Wednesday, June 7.-Kate Bradley was baited out of the work-

J. W. Cool, drunk and injuring the property of Wim. Culver; \$150 to answer. Charles M. Hoyt, alias Adams, stealing \$400 from some person unknown; dis-

Mary Brown, stealing clothing from homas Gilbreck; continued until to-mor-

Johanna O'Neal, drunk, &c., discharged. Naucy Cavanaugh, drunk; fined \$5.

MASONIC TEMPLE .- Duprez & Green's Minstrels drew another very large andlence last night. The hall was crowded, and the troupe gave perfect satisfaction. The pro-gramme was received throughout with varu applause, and several pieces were oudly encored. This evening they will in troduce another entire charge of programme, and we would advise all those he wish to spend a pleasant evening to go to the Masonic Temple, and hear the Min-strels to-night. They will give a grand untinee on Saturday afteruoou, at half-past z o'clock, at reduced prices.

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104 feet, on Market between Jackson and S. E. Stewart to Andrew Schweiss, 53 by 105 feet ou Hancock street, \$475.

IMPROVEMENTS. - Hon. James Guthrie has purchased the property ou the corner of Green and Fourth streets, known as the "Pearl," and intends in a few months to creet a magnificent building as an addition to the already popular United States Hotel. The new wing will be live stories high and with another story on the old building the "States" will rank in size with any of our firs -class Western hotels. Although we are sorry lo part with old familiar places, the unrestrained march of improvements is no respecter of time-honored institutions and the old "Peart" will soon be no more. We congratulate our neighbors itali & Harris on their prospects to soon be able to ecommodate their tens of thousands of

TOBACCO CONVENTION .- In the session of the tobacco grower's meeting yesterday, the plan of a Naiional Convention of those interested in the weed was suggested. It was decided to bold such a Convention to take into consideration the manner of taxing tobacco. The Convention being from all the tobacco growing States will have great influence with the next Congress, and will be able to unake many suggestions in regard to taxing tobacco that will be of good information to that body. The Convention will be held on the second Wednesday in September. The following is the Committee to correspond with the tobaccomen in the different States and make and the convention of men in the different States and make armen in the different States and make arrangements for holding the Convention:
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Breckinridge county, Ky.

HOUSEHOLD POEMS BY LONGFELLOW .-This is a handsomely printed volume, on timed pa er, and bound in neat pamphlet form with vignette title. The series of Companion Poets for the People, of which the present is the initial volume, has been begun by Ticknor & Fields, to answer an almost universal demand for cheap literature of a high class. The plan of the series is to present the choic-st and most deserved. popular poems of the best poets in a ful and elegant style, and at the same time at a price so low as to bring the series within the reach of every household. The present volume contains all Mr. Longfel-low's shorter poems of a domestic uature, with illustrations by leading English artists. The next volume,—"Songs for all Seasons," (which will be issued June 15,) will contain the exquisite lyrics and songs which are scattered through the pages of Tennyson, Other volumes will follow, as निवृत्तिवयम्भे स्ति स्ति व्याक्षित

yesterday was well filled with persons from Kentucky and other tobacco growing States, who gathered together for the purpose of forwarding the interests of that great staple and for the luterchange of opinions in regard to its culture, manufacture, &c. We have rarely, if ever, seeu such an intelligent assemblage of men. They represented the producing portion of Kentucky and neighboring States, and disposed of the business of the meeting in a speedy and business of the meeting the formal for the city feeling a just appreciation of the services of the State and tobacco men of the services of Mr. S. P. Bradford in the city feeling a just appreciation of the services of Mr. S. P. Bradford in the city feeling a just appreciation of the services of Mr. S. P. Bradford in the city feeling a just appreciation of the services of Mr. S. P. Bradford in the city feeling a just appreciation of the services of Mr. S. P. Bradford in the services of Mr. S. P. Bradford in the services of Mr. S. P. Bradford in the city feeling a just appreciation of TOBACCO FAIR.—The Masonic Temple cultural Society, presided over the delibera-tions of the meeting, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents. Some time was spent of vice Freshells. Some time was spent u discussing the prospects of the tobacco interest and selecting the c minitees to make the awards. About twelve o'clock the committee retired to the small ball of the Temple, where some of the finest tobacco ever raised in this or any other country was exhibited. The competition was very spirited, and it required the exercise of the onudest judgment to discriminate. The following awards of premiums were made and we think gave entire satisfaction:

MANUFACTURING LEAR. minms offered by the Louisville Hotel. 1st Premium-Silver plated ware, \$100-awarded to T. D. McGuire, of Ballard county, Kentucky. 2d Premium—Silver plated ware, \$50— awarded to W. H. Smith, McCrackeu coun-

ty, Ky. 3d Premium—Silver plated ware, \$25-awarded to W. E. Wells, of Hart county,

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Ky. 2d Premium—Silver plated ware, \$50— awarded to J. D. Stevenson, of Ballard county, Ky.

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awarded to Gr.ef Bailey, of Taylor county,

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Ky. 2d Premium—Silver plated ware, \$50-awarded to J. Dugan, Bracken county, Ky 3.1 Premium—Silver plated ware, \$25-awarded to V. Black, of Mason county, Ky

CIGAR LEAF.

[Premiums offered by the Louisville and Cucionati Mail-boat Company.]

1st Premium—Silver plated ware, \$75—awarded to J. W. Enliott, of Bracken country.

ly, Ky. 2d Premium—Silver plated war, \$40-awarded to Bracken county, Ky.
3d Preminm-Silver plated ware, \$20awarded to Whip & Nourse, of Owen cour

ty, Ky.
LADY'S BEST HOGSHEAD OF LEAF. [Premiums offered by the Louisville and Henderson Packet Company.]
Premium — Silver plated ware, \$125awarded to Mrs. J. H. Rutherford, of Ballard county, Ky.

DEST TEN HOGSHEADS OF LEAF.
[Premiums offered by the Louisville Board of Trade.] 150 Ard of Trade.]

1st Preminm—Silver plated ware, \$125—
awarded to R. H. Wakefield, of Ballard

2d Premium—Silver plated ware, \$50-awarded to W. H. Penn, of Ballard coun ty, Ky.
31 Premium—Silver plated ware, \$25awarded to F. Goldberry, of Bracken coun-

HEST TIVE HOGSHEADS OF LEAF [Premiumsoffered by the Kentucky State Agricultural Society.] 1st Premium—Silver plated ware, \$100-awarded to J. Duds, of Todd county, Ky.

2d Premium-Silver plated ware, \$50-awarded to T. J. Braine, of Christian coun .y, Ky.
3d Premium-Silver plated ware, \$25awarded to T. D. McGuire, of Bailand

BEST THREE HOGSHEADS OF LEAU. [Premiums offered by the Mississippi and hio Transportation Company.] 1st Premium-Silver plated ware, \$75-awarded to Whips & Nonrse, of Owen 2d Premium-Silver plated ware, \$110-

awarded to J. D. Walker, of Ballard ty, Ky.
3d Premium-Silner plated ware, \$20awarded to J. G. Dillworth, of Ballard coun-

BEST PRIZED HOGSHEAD. Premium-Silver goolet, \$20-awarded to W. E. Wells, of Hart county, Ky. OLD CUTTING LEAF.

Premiums offered by the Mississippi and Chio Transportation Company.]
1st Premium—Silver plated ware, \$100—
awarded to A. H. & S. F. Pollock, of Brackn county, Ky.
2 Premium-Silver plated ware, \$50 awarded to Bradford & Ware, of Bracker

ounty, Ky.
The sales of the premium tobacco, as far is made to-day, resulted as follows THE PREMIUM MANUFACTURING LEAD \$155; 2d premium, do. \$81; 3d premium, d

SHIPPING LEAP. 1st preuium sold lor \$35; 2d prem. \$30. CUTTING LEAF.

1st preminul sold for \$100; 2d prem. \$56. BEST TEN HOGSHEADS LEAT

Sold at \$35 25, \$25 \$28, \$27 50, \$27 25, \$25 50 \$32, \$25, \$22 50 and \$20. BEST PIVE HOGSHEADS LEAL Sold at \$24, \$26 75, \$26, \$25 25 and \$28 25.

COURT OF APPEALS.—Frankfort, June 7, 1865.—Causes Decided.—Dawsou vs Mc-Creary et al Simpsou, allirmed; Cincinuati Hamilton and Dayton R. R. Co., vs Spratt Jefferson, affirmed; Oatman et nx vs Gray & Hemningway, Kenton, affirmed; Collins vs Warring, Greekup, reversed; Commonwealth vs Buchanau, Campbell, reversed Commonwealth vs Bowers, Campbell, reversed; Commonwealth vs Greeu et a

Galtaton, reversed. Orders.-Duvall vs Parker, Franklin cross uppeal granted; Alexauder's Ex'rs vs Lish's Ex'rs, Taylor; opiniou slightly modified and motion to correct mandate, sustained; Baker vs Moberly, Madison, sustained; Wood vs Stagner, Madison, sustained; Sanders vs Broaddus, Garrard, sustained; Rays ad'r vs. Jannius et al. (furnament) tamed; Sanders vs Broaddus, Garrard, Sus-tamed; Rays ad'r vs Jennings et al, Gar-rard, sustained; Lebastians ad'rs et al vs Sebastian et al, Garrard, sustained; Ram-sey vs Connouwealth, Jefferson, were sub-mitted on briefs; Baird & Price vs Con-monwealth, Jefferson, argued by Judge Bullock and John M. Harlan Attorney General for appellee, and cause submitted: General for appellee, and cause submitted Pike vs Commonwealth, Kenton, submit ted on briefs. Court took a recess from this day until Monday next. When the causes docketed for the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th days of the term will be called, and the first case for oval argument will be No. 13. Jones &

Kelly vs Commouwealth. BUTTERWORTH'S NEW WINDOW SUP-PORTER.—We, whose names are herewith subscribed, have in use "Butterworth's Window Supporter" as furnished and fixed for us by Mr. Thos. J. Hackney. We have had it in use from one to two years, and re gard it as the best substitute for the sash weight and pully of which we have any knowledge. We know it to be both durable and safe, and can recommend it as the cheapest and best substitute for the sashweight and pully.

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WATCH PRESENTATION .- Yesterday dur-

MR. PRESIDENT: Permit me as the re-presentative of the Tobacco Trade of the city of Louisville, and in behalf of the growers of Kentucky's leasing Agricultural growers of Kentucky's leasing Agricultural staple, to express their very full appreciation of your sorvices as President of our State Agricultural Society, in stimulating a laudable emulation among all classes of the great farming community, and a consequent improvement in farming implements, and the methods of cultivating and treating the various tarm gross.

and the methods of cultivating and treating the various tarm crops.

On this occasion, surrounded as we are by so large a collection of the produces, sellers and buyers of tobacco, we would recognise the great benefits that you and your associate officers of the State Agricultural Society have confered on this particular branch of Agricultural industry by the establishment and successful conduct of annual Tobacco Fairs, which have for so many years been the occasion of those pleasant and prolitable renzions of the Tobacco Trade. The last one is worthy of special uctice in this, that notwithstanding the Legislature failed to make the usual approprition, we have been enabled, through the energy and perseverance of the President of the Agricultural Society, not only to hold a Agricultural Society, not only to hold Agricultural Society, not only to hold a Pair, but one in most respects equal to any of its predecessors. You will now, Mr. President, permit me, in the name of those trepresent, especially the tobacco planters, to thank you for the valuable personal serrices rendered by you in preventing the imposition of a tux on leaf tobacco by the ast Congress of the United States, and t isk your acceptance of this elegant watch preciation of your services, and their ver-

preciation of your services, and their very nigh regard for you personally.

Permit me, in conclusion, Mr. President, to congratulate you and all interested in agriculture, upon the recent huppy changes in our national affairs; to rejaice with you and them on the return of peace to our land and to express the earnest and ferven wish that all may labor assiduously to restore concord and harmony—that the pursuics of peaceful life may prosper more abundantly than ever, and that we may eujoy many more such re-unions as this. Mr. Bradford was very much surprised it the gitt, but responded in his own hap-

We are glad this presentation was made for we know that the recipient has lathered faithfully for the tobacco men of this State.

The City Conneil meets to night Businers of importance will be brought up

RACES .- In the race of yesterday the en ry of Mr. John M. Clay was the winner Our regular report is unavoidably crowde

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The attendance if the old thenter last evening was very gratifying, and the outertainment unexceptionable. This evening the attractive modern lrama of the "Ticket-of-Leave-Man" will be presented, Mr. Loveday sustaining the locality absorbers. leading character.

THE FENTAN PICNIC.—The picnic of the Fenian Brotherhood at Parks' Grove, on the 4th of July, will of course attract all who glory in Irish nationality. Arrangements have been made to render the cuterainment in all respects of the most enjoy able character.

Marion counties met at Lebanon Monday and nominated Col. W. H. Hays, late of the Tenth Kentucky regiment, for the Senate in that district. Col. Hays is one of the best lawyers in Kentucky, and besides is a thorough Union man. We hope he may be elected by a large majority.

The Board of School Trustees in Monday evening last. No business of importance was transacted. Mr. Chas. Oldstead, from the Third Ward, resigned his position and Mr. Oliver Lucas elected to till the vacancy. We congratulate the citi-zens of that Ward in the selection of Mr Lucas, as he has the interests of the scho ter than any person they could have se

The Atlantic Monthly for June.—A Letter about England (John Weiss).—A Prose Henriade (Gail Hamilton).—Harpoerates (Bayard Taylor), -Dely's Crow (Ros Terry). -Needle and Gardeu: VI. -Go'n: to Steep (Elizabeth A. C. Akers).—Dr. Johns: V. (Ik Marvel).—The Great Lakes Samuel C. Clarke).—To Carolina Coronaco.—Regnard (F. Sheldon).—John Brown's Raid: How I got into it, and How I got out of it (John G. Ilosengarten).—Schumann's Ouistettein F. Flat Maior (Ar. M. Branchen). Quintolte in E Flat Major (Anne M. Brewter).-Richard Cobden (M. D. Conway). Modern Improvements and our Nationa (1). B. Bigelow).--The Chimney Cor-V1. (Mrs. H. B. Stowe).—The Jaguar Hnut (J. T. Trowbridge).—Late Scenes in Richmond (C. C. Coffin, "Carleton").— Down! H. H. Brownell).—The Paccof Abraam Lincoln in History (George Bancroft-Recent American Publications, Boston Tieknor & Fields.

The citizens of Laurel county, Ken-tucky, have revoked President Johnson's amnesty proclamation, and have issued one of their own, ordering every rebel who ever left that county to go into rebellion, i any capacity, who have or may return, to leave the county in twenty-four hours. One Judge Jackson undertook to protect the re-turned rebels, but he was told if any more f them were seen at his house he would have to leave also.

Wa. The rebel soldiers at Galveston got on profitable Lark recently, when they seized the blockade runner of that name, and confiscated her cargo for their individual That Lark was so badly plucked that it will never sing again.

The rebel General Magruder, having ost all military control over his soldiers essayed to prevent them from robbing the blockade ruuuer, by making them aspeed From the irreverent responses he met, and his poor success, we lnfer that eloquence is at a discount in Texas, or that Magruder is a poor elecutionist.

REDUCING EXPENSES .- The Vicksburg Herald says tha orders have been issued to muster out of service the iron-clad mon-itors, Carondelet, Chillicothe and Ozark, and twenty wooden gunboats of the Mississippi fleet, all of which had been directed to turn their prows toward Mound City, at which place they will be retired from se

A NEW HOTEL .- Willard's is the name of the new hotel recently opened at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well known fact that the hotel accommodations of the city have been insufficient for some time. Mr. Willard who is a public spirited geutleman, felt that such was the case and has fitted up a hotel that can compare favorably with any in the city. He has spared no expense in fitting up the house with all the modern conveniences, and besides has secured the services of gentleuen who "know how to keep hotel." Mr. Willard has had considerable experience in this particular branch of business. Persons visiting the hotel. ing his hotel will be sumptuously enter-

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT. Gen. Grant Arrives at New York. Great Bush to See the General. 50,000 Soldiers Leave the Capitol. Arrival of the Great Britain. The Lateest Foreign Intelligence. Palmerston on American Cialms.

Press. The Censure of Prince Napoleon. Too Republican for the Emperor. Besigns his Office in Consequence. The Trial of the Conspirators.

Views of the British and French

The Trial. WASHINGTON, June 7.—After a short time in secret session, a considerable delay on-

surred from the non-uttendance of witness G. Boose, colored, examined by defense, testified—The day on which he saw Muddon a by-road near his house, was the day fter the assassination.

R. E. Skinner, colored, testified—He had been a slave of Mrs. Thomas Mather; of D. J. Thomas, of whom I have known thirty years, his reputation as a truth-telling man is bad, but could not say; I would not elieve him; have heard gentlemen say hey would not. There being no further witnesses pres-

ont, Mr. Ewing stated that there remained to be called in Dr. Mudd's case thirteen witnesses, one of whom lived over twenty-five niles from Washington. He thought that abporus had been miscarried, as he was informed last evening that a number had stated that they had not been subprenaed.

Recess.

Juo. Wharton was called and testified that the prisoner, Arnold, was in his employ at Fortress Monroe from the 2:1 to the 17th of April, and performed his duties faithfully. I received a letter from him in the latter part of March before his autorial. he latter part of March before he entered my employ. Did he say anything in the etter in regard to his former occupation?
Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham obeted to the question as irrelevant—objec-on su-tained.

Ewing then moved a translation of the ipher letter alleged to have been found at Morehead City be stricken from the records for the reason that in bore on its face evience that it was fictitious, and upon the dalnest rules of evidence it wasw holly indmissable, masmuch as the letter was in upher; the hand-writing had not been iden-nied, and it had not been shown to have been addressed to or been in the possession of any body connected with the charge of niving been connected with the conspiracy Bingham insisted that the Cour onld retain the letter on the records. The fact of its being written by a conspirator was Ewing was not sustained. Messrs, Minule Ewing was not sustained. Messrs, Minnle and Pete testilied for the defense of seeing Arnold on the 26th, 27th and 28th of March at Bookstown. Judge Hale stated that having learned that defense would call any further witnesses to impeach the character of Mr. Weichman he would call several witnesses and for prosequion Loby Resolution. itnesses, and for prosecution John Ryan esticled to Weichman's reputation for verncity and uprightness, always being good; do not believe he would tell a falsehood. In a conversation with me about the time of the occupation of Richmond, he rejoiced the prospect of the restoration of the

F. Stell testified: Weichman was a truthul and loyal man. James P. Youg said he same thing. John F. Hallopau testified: He com-

menced boarding at Mrs. Surrat's in Washington on the 15th of February; that he saw Payne there once at breakfast, and Atzurat several times at meals; Payne was known by the name of Wood; witness saw J. Surrat with Payne at the parlor; never

Several other witnesses for the prosecuion were examined.

Miss Surratt testified that the paper conwith tyrants," Virginia, the mighty "Sie Semper Tyrannis," belonged to her; it was given to her by a lady about two years and half ago; I put it in my portfolie, and it has been there ever since. Never saw Dr. Mudd at our house,

The Anti-Stavery Convention -- Wendeli Phillips. NEW YORK, June 7 .- The Anti-Slavery Standard of to-morrow will contain a full report of Wendell Phillips' speech at the New England Antl-Slavery Convention, in Boston last week, in which he was errou

onsly reported as having advocated the re-pudiation of the U. S. debt. Collection of Customs South. Washington, June 7.—Secretary Mc-Culloch is engaged in restoring the machi-dery for the collection of customs in the Southern States; in this connection the President has recently made the following appointments of Collectors: Willey Woodpridge, at Savaunah; A. G. Mackey, at Charleston; R. Montagne, at Mobile, and John W. Ricks, at Pensacola.

Gen. Grant in New York. NEW YORK, June 7.—The pressure to see Gen. Grant was so great this morning that after appearing on the balcony in front of he Astor House, all visitors, except ladies were denied. After dining this P. M. with promiuent visitors, he is to have a ride through the Central Park. This evening he attends the meeting at Cooper Institute, and afterwards the 7th Regiment band will erenade him.

Reconstruction in Georgio. New York, June 7.—The Post's Wushington says that ex-Congressman Houston and the rebel Senator Hill, of Georgia, together with other prominent citizens of that State, have arrived there on a reconstruction mission.

Mexican War News. NEW YORK, June 7.—The Courier des he town of Chihuahua, which has for some time been the seat of the Republican Gov-ernment of Mexico, has been occupled by

the French. Report of Gens, Ackmar and Juarez. Gens. Ackmar and Juarez are reported to be on their way to the United States, No such news was received from Havana vesterday.

Returning Rebeis.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- A special to the

Commercial from Washington the 7th, says hat nearly all the citizens of the District of Columbia who went South and who sur vive the war, are home again. National Typographical Union. PuniADELPHIA, June 7.—The National Typographical Union to-day decided upon holding the next convention at Chicago.

New York, June 7.—Flfty thousand troops have left Washington for home since Friday.

sailed to-day from Boston, and carried out

Foreign News.

New Yolk, June 7.—In the House of Commons, on the 26th, Sir G. Walsh asked Lord Palmerston whether the Government and received from the United States any formal official demand for compensation to American subjects for losses sustained by There had been received within a few days further correspondence on the subject, through Mr. Adams, but had not been in time to reply. He might add in that correspondence, in which each Government had stated its views of the case, the question had been discussed in the case, the question and been discussed in the most frlendly

Mr. Baxter asked Lord Palmerston whether, lu looking at the changed aspect of affairs in the United States, Her Majesty's Government, either separately or in ty's Government, either separately or in connection or in conjunction with that of the United States, would consider the propriety of sending a squadron off the coast of Cuba to effectually close the slave trade. Lord Palmerston said twelve months ago the Government invited the Government of the United States to participate in its measures on the west coast of Africa, but difficulties arose on account of the neutral's beligerent right which could not be overcome, but in the present altered state of affairs but in the present altered state of affairs Her Majesty's Government had renewed its application to the United States, stating their cruizers employed in that service would be received with every privilege and courtesy which belonged to friendly na-ligns and as if difficulties no longer exists. ions, and as if difficulties no longer existed. No representation has been made as to co-peration on the Cubau coast, but if they essented to co-operation on the African coast he had no doubt they would also cor linlly co-operate on the coast of Cuba, The London Tunes in an editorial trusts here is nothing in the Alabama allair that need cause apprehension. Such calamities must be expected when a maratime State enteres into a contest with an energetic and nctive enemy. It is with a clear conscience that the government, which declined every uvitation to interfere in war, stands now on its legal rights and refuses to make com-pensation where it has done no wrong. The London News hopes that if President

Johnson does not intend to give up the claim, he will soon prefer, so one or the other matter may be brought to an end, it adds, Lord Palmerston's reply last evening was very unsatisfactory, it would have been very easy to say a fermal demand had been made by the United States, or it had The News trusts some member of Parlia ment will Insist on knowing whether the demand has been made for indemnity, and

demand has been made for indemnity, and if any other demands have been made since President Johnson's accession to power, and adds, we haven't the slightest doubt as to the inevitable reply.

The correspondence of the Londou Morning Post says, the correspondence can lead to only one result, viz: The unconditional refusal on our part to indemnify the United refusal on our part to indemnify the United States for losses occasioned by chances of

war.
The Times says that not a single precedent can be produced, we believe, for the allowance of a similar claim under similar matances, and no rule of national justicions us to pay for mischief done by

times questions whether the Ameriwernment did protest with adequate igor against these privateers, and says it was deulidiess our part to prevent the Alaonun and her consorts from potting to sea if evidence of their war-like character could be obtained. But whose part was it to capture the in after they had given us the slip. If the United States preferred to em-ploy all their available fleets in blocknding the enemy ports, leaving us to guard ever outlet of our own as best we could, surel it would be somewhat noreasonable, as well as untenable in law, to hold us liable for every case in which Coufederate agents were too quick for us. For those British subjects who did all in their power to thwart the honorable intention of the covernment we have not a world be say but -rnment we have not a word to say, but their acts were not the acts of the untion, which has suffered far more than individuats have gained by the escape of the Ala-

News of the capture of Davis created some sation and anxiety, and hope was genty expressed that he would be treated in no indictive spirit.

The Confederate loan has fallen to 7609 The London Times' city article says: Scotla's news caused considerable anxiety politically. It was considered favorable with the possibility of a dispute with Mexi-co, England or France on demand for extradition in the event of Davis having escaped has been definitely postponed, but he public will wait with anxlety for the news as to the spirit In which it is likely to deal with, not because its bearing on the remaining years of life of an Individual, but because of the effect it must have on the national reputation for generations to onne. Those, however, who know Amerian character best and who are aware, ex-

ept under excitement, they are among the ost pliable people in the world, have but ittle lear of the result.
The Index, before the news was received of the capture, sustained the rebelliou, and talked of a new war in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, occasioned by the Government of President Johnson driving the

outhern people to extremities. Baring's circular says business in 5-20s as been active, arising from purchases tor American sales for the German and Dutch The Bank of England on the 25th reduced the rate to 4 per ceut. Funds rather firmer

since this movement. The Paris Constitutionei of the 26th says We learn the Government of the United States has taken measures to stop any at tempt to effect enlistments and put a stop to any proceeding undertaken with the object of preparing emigrants for expedition against Mexico, in violation of the Federa aws and instructions to this effect forward d from Washington The weekly returns of the Bank of France

shows an increase of 20,000,000 francs in the amount now on hand. The Tycoon of Japan has announced that o prefers paying the indemnity stipulated

by the convention to opening the inland sen of Simonaska.

Liverpool market dull. Flour dull.

Wheat active, with a downward tendeucy. Corn quiet at a decline of three per cent. here is more doing at the decline. The crovision market is quiet and steady. Goron, B. & Co., Wakefield, Nusli & Co., and others report beef qulet and steady. Pork has a downward tendency. Bacon is quoted at an advance of 465d. Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee steady. Rice quiet and firm. Petroleum nomiual. Coffee firm and tend-

Liverpool, May 27.—Sales of 20,000 bales of cotton, 2,000 bales of which ou speculaquiet and unchanged. The breadstuffs market is inactive but steady. Beef steady. Lard firm and advancing at 663 6d.

London, June 27.—Consols closed at 91@

ale for money. American securities—the atest sales of United States 5-20's were at 7½; Illinois 76½ and 77; Erie 53½. ris, June 28.-Bourse heavy. Rentes Emperor Napoleon has written a letter to Prince Napoleon strongly censuring his conduct in Corsica. He says that the first Napoleon established severe discipline in he army. The Emperor says that in funre he will not deviate from the same

London, June 28 .- Prince Napoleon has resigned his post in consequence of the Emperor's letter. The Globe says that the Priuce ls censured for his democratic views, gently but more specially for utterhostile sentiments on the Emperor Americau policy.

New Collector for Charleston, S. C. Washinoton, June 7.—Mr. Fred Saw-yer has been appointed Collector of Inter-nal Revenue for the city of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Sawver is a native of Boston and has for some time occupied the position of superintendent of the public schools of Charleston.

Distinguished Georgians Arrive.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Fifty thousand roops have left Washington for home since Friday.

Departure of the Steamer China.

New York, June 7.—The steamer China are Geo. A. Houston and Joshua Hill. of Georgia, both ex-members of the United States Congress. Ex-member G. W. Jones, of Tennesses, did not come to Washington as reported at the request of the President, but was permitted to do so on his abundanties.

NEW YORK June 7.—The Wilmington SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS Revival of Trade in Witmington. Herald of the 3d says: It is surprising to those who have been in the city since its eccupation by the Union army, and who formed a very unfavorable opinion of the amount of articles of trade here, to witness Auterican subjects for losses sustained by the Alabama or any other Confederate cruiser alleged to have been equipped in British ports. Lord Palmerstou said correspondence had been going on between the two governments on the prizes taken by the Alabama and other vessels of the same kind.

There had been received within a few days the removal of restrictions on trade nere, to winess the cart and dray loads of rosin, &c., now stored in the warehouses for shipment to Northern markets. Where it comes from no one knows. Ten days ago all kinds of vehicles for hauling could be found in idlenness on the streets, but since that time and the removal of restrictions on trade nere, to winess. the removal of restrictions on trade not one can be seen, all are busy hauling.

Typographical Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- In the Convenion of Typos to-day, reports were received from Unions throughout the country; ten Unions are reported in a flourishing condisome make very bad reports. The Cincinnati Union is reduced one-half; the Boston Union is demoralized, there being only one

The St. Louis Union has lost control of the daily papers.

The Detroit Union is reported to be in a more tlourishing condition than before.

Washington, June 7.—Mr. Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has been appointed Minister to Switzerland, will not probably leave the country before August lst.

A strong application has been made to the President in favor of M. B. Field, the

other Assistant Secretary, for a foreign mis-

Gold Market. New York, June 7.—The demand for gold is limited. Very little is wanted for export, and the custom demand is light. There is a disposition among hoarders to sell, horeased by the apparent downward tendency of the premium. Quotations have ranged from 137%, opening, to 137%,

New York Stock Market.

New York, June 7.—Stocks heavy. U. S. 6's 81, coupons, 109½, U. S. 6's registered 105}. Treasury notes 7-30's 24. Eric 997. New York Central 64. Quarter-massisters of the coupons of the ers certificates 24. Quick Silver 501. lautic Steamship Company 1731. Cumberland prefered 39. Central 90. Ecie 751. Hudson 10114. Reading 903. Illinois Central 117. Michigan Southern 5934. Pittsburg 611. Northwestern 211. Do preferred 5534. ht. Wuyng 944. Collective. Ft. Wayue 941. Gold 138.

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- It is the opion he officers of the special fron-card squad-on, which was sent to watch and capture lered to the custom numborities. She is not as formidable as was supposed, and even the Monadna or the Canonicus, which tay off Havana are more than a match for her. John G. Nicolay, private secretary of the late President, was in Washington to-day, making arrangements to leave for Pariso the 21th, to euter upon his duties as cousul

ALL CAN NOW HE SUITED .- We have jus received another lot of the Supers French INK, which we can now supply in quarts. pints and half pints. The cetebrated bines and hair pints. The celebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extelled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's. 431 Main street. USE THE COOT VENT .- The cause of most

of the countries like the following: "If want some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-screw, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a piece of one, in a heated office, in some corner ou the floor, to evaporate and catch the dust.

With the "Coot Vent," the bottle is cork

with it without removing the cork or soiling the fingers.
It will last for years, and pay for itself in

less than one. It is an ornament to the bottle, keeps it clenn, and you are not obliged to put It out of sight. It will preserve your lnk as fresh as when

CIVILL & CALVERT, FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn casily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and hitche companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful, long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs; if, withat you would learn much yourselves while teaching others and in avactice the vacations. ing others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School; or Fhings about Home, and How to Make

Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents NEW YORK, June 7 .- Gold to-night 187;

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market New York, June 5 -Corron-Heavy and I wer at

a, 295402, 9's for inddeling, 7's for low order are good order ary, and 21 for ordinary, all in gold, mura-D. I and heavy, and losed sin of firm or 35 for a tra 8 are, 5 7500 9 for extra round 9, and 38 9527 10 for trade brands, marketel yr. whits v—France; Western \$197@206, closing at \$2.90 myling and \$2.20 selving.
Grann—Wheat 20 de be ter; amber Michigan \$1.75; de hoice \$1.85; No. 1 Mitwark e \$1.52. Tye quiet; were rust. Corn scarce and firmer, \$200.59 for new mixed Vestern, and \$2.50 r act white Western. Characteristic and \$2.50 to than ada, and \$2.50 for wearers "finat and in store; large sales of the latter to Government.

ument. Grockers—Coffee stead : Rio 214(62)4; sugar active; n'a muscova o 104(612); molasses dell. Ferkotecus—Quiet and tem at 345c for crude, 40(650)5 r refined in boud, and 64(76) for free. for refined in bond, and 6%70 for fee.

Woot-Quiet
PROVERINE—POTK unsettled and lower at \$23 25222 75
for new ness, closing at \$125 0 ca h, \$21 0 for 1833-4 for new ness, closing at \$182019 for prime, and \$19 20225 for prime, must the latter price for June and Jul , buyers and setters' option, at \$25 5222 50. Bestrady at \$10 to t f r plain mess, and \$12 to 18 for extra mess. Refinement quiet and slowly. Cut men a firm at (2014) c for shoulders, and take for shoulders, and take for hame. Bacon dutt Cunberland cut 13%; recall sides 13%.

LARD—Shady; as tes 150 bbts at 15215.

BETTER—Quiet at 2020 f. Philosophy 2023 for State Cheese—Quiet at 2020 f.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, June 7 .- MONEY-Easy at 5@6 per cent & r at loads.
STEELING EXCHANGE—Very firm at 110@110'i.
Gold-Little higher, opening at 157.4, declining to 158.

of closing at 1374 GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Shade firmer. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati, June 7, P. M.—Floure—cuchanged; smal des at 2075 to 7 50 for all g ades. Grain—Wheat dull; prime red \$1 40. Corn firm al 60@ for ear and shelled. Oats firmer; sales 1-00 bushels 1.59. Wurskey—Declined to \$2. Provisions—Quiel; no a pork dull and \$1 lower; cit; 21; country \$25.50. Bulk meats unchanged; shoulder

AUGUST ELECTION.

1, sides 12. Laan—No sa'es; it is held at 16½ and upward. Gold 136@136½.

FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES II. GARRARD a can lidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentucky at the August election. ju7-tf

WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate WE are authorized to announce CAPT, WILLIAM KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Harl county in the J. H. LUWBY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress in the Third District.

COL. MARU, MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Fifth Congressional District for Congress. api3-to

M. C. TAYLOR, late colon lot the 15th Kenlucky, is a

JAVA COFFEET
10 bags choice old Covergrams Java Codia
For this by the State of the

June 8-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. New York, June 7.—The stock market to-day fully sustained the improvement of yesterday. There was a decidedly stronger yesterus. The list, owing to iucreased activity of the bull interest. Prices advanced ? and ? upon the closing figures

of yesterday atternoon.

Frie, Reading, and Pittsburg were very active. During the middle of the day there was some weakness, but it was only temporary. Governments less active, but tirmer under the new of a further advance in London. Bank shares tirm and prices higher in some cases. Railroad shares steady. State bonds quiet but firm at pre-

Union is demoralized, there being only one union office in the city.

The St. Louis Union has lost control of the daily papers.

The Detroit Union is reported to be in a more tionrishing condition than before.

Appointment of Foreign Ministers.

Washington, June 7.—Mr. Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who

Several bears have been compelled to The following prices were made to-day: Buchauan 163, Excelsior 403 Germania 43, Therry Ruu 37, Ocean 200, Pet Hale Creek 950, Rynd Farm 46, U.S. 2625, Germania 45, Tack 45. Petroleum firmer and prices

higher; sales of crude 35a36, bonded 50a51, free 73a75.

In the dry goods market there is a good demand for light summer dress goods, but all other departments quiet.

decided to pay 5 per cent. in currency a. d 50 per cent. in certificates of indebtesines on all claims over \$20.00, and all except chose of the army.

R. H. Gillett Esq., of New Lebanon, Co-dumbia Co., E. Y., by fetter informs the Clerk of the Court of this district, that he is

adjetiments found on the 26th of May The World's special says: The Republican asserts with great positiveness that the Government has not only not decided to try Jeff. Davis before the civil court of this district, but it has not been decided to try aim yet before any civil tribunal.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- All micor places in ne departments are being tilled as they econe vacant with woulded or disabled olders. Applications from others are

Department Offices for Soldiers.

Washington, June 7-A general order or the discharge of certain prisoners of ar has just been issued. Within a day or two the President has given audience to prominent citizens of

Mr. F. Sewa d is much better to-day. From Charleston.

eamer Seen.

Most of the naval vessels of this squadron have gone Loine, North or South.

The North and South Atlantic blockading squadrous to be consolidated under the command of Admiral Bradford.

Illinois Veterans-Mrs. Davis.

val of Mrs. Davis from Fortress Monroe and says that Mrs. D. is at present in great anguish and anxious to go to Europe, and inquires for vessels to Nassau or any other place from which she could get to England or France. She also made the remark

The President's Policy Towards Rebel

NEW YORK, June 7-A Washington pecial says: The President's definitive poltowards rebel States will be reserved till after the trials are over.

There are now about 60,000 sick and wounded soldiers in hospitals throughout the country; this number is being rapidly reduced by the discharging of convales

Fold after call 1373. Sales of Seven-thirties.

U. S. 10-30 LOAN.—Subscription to the above popular loan received by the Second National Bank of Louisville, on Fourth street, below Main.

FURNISHING GOODS.

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GREEN & GREEN'S

CLOTH HATS

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MAIN AND FOURTH.



(Successors o Scott, Keen & Co.,) Wholesale and Retail Dealers MEN & BOYS' FINE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS. Corner of Sixlh and Main Streets. Louisville, Ky

vions rates.

The Africa's advices, reporting a further

largely oversold, and this is the unain cause of the advance.

The Treisury Department.

New York, June 7.—The Time's special says: Secretary McCullongh, in order to uncet all demands upon the Treasury, has

retained by some of the friends of Jeff Di-

War Pris ners to be Discharged.

Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia in rela-tion to the political offi ers of their States ooking to their reorganization,

CHARLESTON, June 7.—The steamer Gre-rada, Capt. Baxter, from New York, ar-rived here this morning at 7 o'clock. Admiral Dahlgren goes North in the

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The Tribune's special says: Col. G. C. Rogers, 15th Illin is, has been brevened Brigadier General at the instance of Gens. Graut, Logan and

that she had probably seen Mr. Davis for

Gallagher's Exchange. New York, June 7.—Gold 1374; New York Central, 91½; Erie, 96, Hadson, 1032; Reading, 91½; Michtgan Southern, 60½; Pittsburg, 96; O. and M. certhicates, 24½; Gold after out 1373

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 - Jav Cooke reorts the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan tolay at \$1,751,250.

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Another Rebel Military Governor. Sherman Crushing Arguments for

the S. C.'s.

Abundance of Money for Soldiers

Wounded Officers and Soldiers to Fill Vacancies.

New York, June 7.—The Tribune's Washington special of the 6th says: The suppressed testimony, surreptiously published by Ben Pittman, has greatly endangered the lives of the witnesses, some of whom are still in Canada.

Dr. J. B. Merritt, one of the witnesses, is a cultivated and well read geutleman, an excellent man, a physician by profession, and evidently entirely truthful. Indeed, after he concluded his testimony before the Court, General Grant being present, arose and stated that he knew the witness, and vouched for his credability.

Dr. Merritt was besought not to return to Canada by both his friends and his wife. But he persisted in going to settle up his business, intending to return here immediately. He has not been heard from.

The Grand Sire of the U. S. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has issued a circular representing the jurisdiction of that body over senting the jurisdiction of the senting the jurisdiction of that body over senting the jurisdiction of the senting the juris

of Odd Fellows has issued a circular repre-senting the jurisdiction of that body over all the subordinate lodges of that order in the late insurrectionary States, and invit-ing them to send delegates to the annual National Convention to take place at Balti-

More on the 18th of next September,
A special to the Tribune, dated Washington 6th, says: The Alabama delegation has ton oth, says: The Andama dragation has succeeded in impressing upon the executive the idea that they have ceased to be traitors. They urge the appointment of Judge Parsons as Military Governor, a man who, like themselves, was a traitor until subjugated. The officers of the Alabama Union reglment are urging the appointment of another

Secretary Seward attended a Cabinet neeting to-day, but was unable to remain

throughout the sitting.
General Grant has released from the Old
Capitol all the rebel wounded willing to
take the oath. About six thousand prisoners, who have already taken the oath, will soon be released.

soon be released.

CINCINNATI, June 7.—About 8 o'clock last evening a building on Longworth street, occupied as an armory by the National Guards, suddenly fell, burying a number of persons beneath the ruins, three of whom were killed and four fatally injured.

New York, June 7.—The Herald's correspondent in Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, represents that the chivalry of that State are rapidly accommodating themselves to the changed condition of affairs under the Federal Government, and generally appear gratified at the downfall of rebellion since, though it has left them imverished, it has given them the long cov-

The magnificent Union swoop of General The magnineent cuton swoop or ceneral sherman through their State seemed to give the South Carolina people their first realization of the power of the National Government. The spleudid success of that march destroyed their faith in the mushroom institution of Jeff. Davis, unil many of them are now flud to be considered citiof them are now glad to be considered citi-zens of the great republic.

The railroads of the State are being rapidly repaired and in a few weeks the transportation facilities will be as complete as it is before the war.

It is said that Trenbolm, the late rebel secretary of the Treasury, was very recently quietly living with his family at Abbeville, S. C. If he is not already here he probably so m will be taken in o custody by the authorities.
A special to the Times, dated Washing-

ton, June 6, says: In the conspiracy case, it is probable that the testimony will not be closed until Friday, as the defense has several witnesses to examine, and the pro-secution has in reserve considerable rebut-ting testimony to be offered when the de-The death of Judge A. Smith, U. S. Tax

unced. It occurred while on his way in Beautort. Judge Smith, it will be refrom Beautort. Judge Sunta, it will be to collected, was the Democratic Judge who, in 1855, pronounced the Fugitive Slave Law unconstitutional in the case of Garland vs.

Short at a street, providing control of gers.

The Gen. Lytle is the regular morning line mailboat for Cincinnati and the East

BALTIMORE, June 6 .- Returned Maryland Baltinore, June 6.—Returned Maryland soldiers were welcomed home to-day by a splendid public entertainment at Druid Hall Park, at the expense of the city. Gov. Bradford addressed them. There was an mineuse turnout of citizens, aud great en-thusiasm prevailed. Many Northern officers were present as guests.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Thirteen thousaud returning troops arrived in this city over the Philadelphia and Baltomore railroad since Saturday. Three thousand arrived here to-lay.

Special to the Journal.

Washington, June 6.-The Republican of this evening asserts with great positive-ness that the Government has not only decided to try Jeff. Davis before the civil court of this district, but it has not decided to try him yet before any civil tribunal. It indi-

him yet before any civil tribunal. It indicates very clearly that his trial will take place before a Military Commission.

This evening's Star says, on the other hand, preparations are going forward to try Davis before the civil bench in about ten days. The latter is probably correct.

On the recommendation of Generals Grant and Long, Colonel George C. Rogers, of the 15th Illinois veteran volunteers, has of the 15th Illinois veteran volunteers, has been brevetted a Brigadier General for meritorious services in the late campaign through South Carolina and Georgia.

cumulation of unpaid requisitions, and to keep all the ascertained claims upon the Treasury settled up, and also as a measure of precaution in husbanding the resources of the Government.

Owing to the low stage of water freights

There are now about 60,000 sick and wounded soldiers in the military hospitals throughout the country. The number is being reduced at the rate of from 1,000 to 1,500 per day, by the discharge of those who are able to go to their homes.

Orders will be issued in a few day.

Orders will be issued in a few days discontinuing a number of hospitals in the West and Southwest.

The 2d division of the state of the

West and Southwest.

The 3d division of the 17th corps left to-day, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, for Louisville. The 4th division will leave to-morrow or next day for the same destination.

The Palestine, Capt. Crider, is loading at Portland for Nashville and all Cumberland river landings, and will meet with disconstitution or next day for the same destination.

IMPORTANT TO EVERY MERCHANT IN THE UNIThe following are the whol sale net cash prices of all the leading style of Dome-tic Dry Goods soid in the New Pork Independent and more perfectly than to any other newspaper in the liberty No. 2 came in from Memphis that the

officer can be found who is competent to fill All the minor offices under the Govern-

ment, such as messengers, laborers, &c., hereafter will be filled by crippled soldiers. None others will be appointed.

The Commissary General of Pensions is literally overwhelmed with applications from rebel officers to take the amnesty oath. Over 6,000 have been received thus far.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Some persons may be interested in learning that the Chronicle of to-day, in order to set at rest what it calls a malignant falshood, says, on what it calls a malignant falsbood, says, on the authority of Mr. Stanton himself, that he has not resigned, and that it is not known that he was determined to leave the Cabinet very soon, and has had no dispute, no differences or collision with President

changed. Breadstuffs active and steady. Provisions quiet and easier. Cousols closed at 21(a01) for money. U.S. 5-20's 671/268. Illinois Central 761/2677. Erie

A correspondent of the Washington Chronicle says: "Where the pure blood of Abraham Lincolu flowed and his noble head bowed down for the last time on earth, let us hear no more the broad farce, or the loud laughter in response to some come-

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

WIDNESDAY, June ? Bostona No. 3, Park'bs.
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End ed States, Cincinnati.
National, St. Louis.
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Kobi. Nicore, Nashville.

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Wi.DMSDAY, June T.

St. Charles, Parkersburg.

Gen. Buell,

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Anna. St. Louis.

Liberty No. 2, Memph's.

Liberty No. 2, Memph's.

Lora S, St. Louis. Kobi, Moore, Nashville, Ajax, New Orleidis. DEPARTURES.

inited States, Cincinnati.

Set Hender on,

Gen. 1 nell,

Gen. 1 nell,

Rath, New Orleans,

1 ming Star, Henderson.

Liberty No. 2, Memphis. THE RIVER continues falling very fast with 5 feet 3 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 6 inches at the wharf and 18 inches at Portland. The weather has continued exceedingly warm and close, the thermometer in the shade

On the falls there were only 3 feet 3 inches water in the pass last evening.

At Cincinnati the river had fallen 13 inches yesterday, with continued dry weather. No report from Pittsburg,

Quite a fleet of boats came in from Parkersburg vesterday with troops including

the sheet of boats came in from Far-kersburg yesterday with troops, including the Telegraph, that arrived late in the eve-ning. She had been aground at Buffington bar, together with the Argyle, Westmoreland, and others. The navigation of the upper Ohio is now

very precarious, and Louisville may well be recognized as at the head of low-water navigation, as there was less than three feet water in the channel at Blannerhas-

sett and other noted points.
Our port list continues heavy, though but a limited amount of freight is moving for the tonnage, though it may be considered heavy for the stage of water. The Saint Nicholas yesterday had an nuusual amount of freight, and was full of

The Saint Charles, of the People's Line. came in yesterday from the upper waters, having been released. She resumes her The death of Judge A. Smith, U. S. Tax Commussioner for South Carolina, is announced. It occurred while on his way from Beaufort. Judge Smith, it will be restreet, providing comfortably for passen-

to-day. She starts at noon.

The evening mail line packet to-day is the Maj, Anderson. She starts at 4 o'clock in charge of Capt. Frank Cartet, a Louis-ville boatman, and one of the best on the

The Portland wharf was thronged with boats last evening, presenting in appearance a perfect forest of spars and smokeance a perfect forest of spars and smoke-stacks. There were some eighteen boats at that landing including the great Ruth, the Indiana, Peytona, Ajax, Cora S, W. F. Curtiss, Silver Moon, Armenla, National, Anna, Citizen, Jewess, Irene, Rob't Moore, Palestine, Guidon, aud Emerald. The Ruth, Capt. Pegram, cleared for New Orleans, last evening, baying nearly a full

orleans last evening having uearly a full cargo engaged. She is running on schedule time expressly to carry passengers between this port and New Orleans, and always leaves port on the day advertised.

For New Orleans.—The magniticent

For New Orleans.—The magniticent new steamer, Indiaua, having been detained, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening. In all her appointments and outfit she takes the front rank, and passengers and shippers will find her fare unsurpassed anywhere, while for comfort and sufety she is second to none. Capt. Neal is a thoroughly experienced and very popular boatman, and Capt. Collins, the clerk, attends promptly to passengers and business. tends promptly to passengers and business. The Iudina is at the Portland wharf.

The paymasters have already drawn from the Treasury fer the payment of the disbanded troops over \$25,000,000. The whole amount required to pay off the armies, bounties, &c., is all ready for them in the treasury vaults.

The Secretary of the Treasury has resunded to a limited extent the issue of certificates of indebtedness, which was snspended. This is done in order to prevent the accumulation of unpaid requisitions, and to

of precaution in husbanding the resources of the Government.

The old issue of certificates now on hand amounts to about one hundred and twenty millions which is most below the average to New Orleans were 50 to formatting and decide.

Owing to the low stage of water freights have an advancing tendency, though no heavy engagements were made yesterday. The old issue of certificates now on hand amounts to about one hundred and twenty millions, which is most below the average during the time when the Government was of the fleet of transports has been changed to Johnsonville, Tennessee river, but content to the content of the fleet of transports has been occasioned by

to-morrow or next day for the same destination.

Lieut. Col. Waterhouse, of Chlcago, chlef of artillery of the 17th corps, has been promoted to a colouelcy, and assigned to duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War. The promotion is well merited, and is regarded by his comrades In arms as only a slight reward for his gallantry and efficient services in the great campaign through the heart of the Southern Confederacy.

The twenty veteran reserve regiments are to be filled by transfer from the volunteer regiments. Authority was to-day granted for this purpose.

President Johnson contemplates sending out a committee, consisting of Lieut. Col. Simpson, of the Engineer Corps, Governor Crawford, of Kansas, and Hon. D. Scott, of Indiana, to examine and report on the completed section of the Kansas branch of the Pacific rallroad, which Secretary Usher urged him to accept. They will proceed soon.

The rule has been adopted here in all the Departments that any vacancy which it is not absolutely necessary to fill immediately is to be kept open until some wounded.

THE STREET SHOWS AND THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE O

troops at Lawrenceburg. The soldiers will be forwarded to Springfield, Illinols, The Express brought down the 47th O. V. I., some three hundred of whom jumped into the river and swam ashore at this place, causing the boat to lay up.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—3 bbls liquor, Schrodt & W; 700 bage oats Cropper, P & Co; 30 bis beer, owners; 314 bags bran. A G Sauders; 40 bxs tudee, J H Smith; 5 bbls eggs, G Nest; 44 bdls paper, A V Dupont, 10 hxs chee e, 17 religitz. Ho bdls sheet iron, 12 bbls krout, J P arce; 10 bbls Nuts, owners; 2 bbls eslt, 6 kxs midee, G S Wolf; 35 kers lead, N B evarts; 12 bbls platter, J D Boudurnut; 30 bxs cheese, C H Finch; 27 bbls liquor, 10 casks do, Mitcheli & Co, 1 hdd and 6 bbls sugar, G L Wolf; 60 bxs and 40 half bxs candles. McMailen & Co; 22 bnits tobacco, 24 trunts G Wrwiu; 6 bhls lisu, J T Willis; 23 bbls mar Moore B & Cc; 20 bbls sugar, Gardner & Co; 71 bgs coffee, Murrell & Co, 41 kegs sods, 3 bbls turpentine bbls dengs, Wisson & Peters; 100 bxs smift. R A Robin, 50 bbls eiger, J B thleeus; 12 bbls fish, Wand G Smith; 5 bbls de Lane & B; 5 bbls eiger, J B thleeus; 12 bbls fish, Wand G Smith; 5 bbls turpentine bbls dengs, Wisson & Peters; 100 bxs smift. R A Robinson; 4 bbls fish, Hilling & D; 5 bgs rice, W H Telether & S; 5 bbls drugs, Wisson & Feters; 100 bxs smift. R A Robinson; 4 bbls fish, Hilling & D; 5 bgs rice, W H Telether & S; 5 bbls drugs, Wisson & Feters; 100 bxs smift. R A Robinson; 10 bxs sode, J H Fetcher & S; 30 pkgs wooden ware Co, Fartl II; 4 & H; 10 lithds tobacco, Spratt & Co; 11 bags firthure, owners; 81 pkgs midse, J Schaffer; 10 bags coffee, 7 bbls and 1 lithd singar, 10 kegs sprund bbls fish, 5 kegs saits, McClellan; 10 bbls fpsh, 18 hage coffee, 4 keys sugar, 15 bbls sugar, 10 kegs syrue, 12 bbls wooden, 17 titles butter, 10 bbls segs, W B bbls; 8 kegs mals, 6 lbs coffee, 4 keys sugar, 15 bbls sugar, 10 kegs syrue, 12 bbls wooden, 18 bls sigar, 10 kegs syrue, 12 bbls sold, 6 lbs coffee, 4 keys sold, 1 bbl sugar, 12 pkgs sundries, 10 bbls night, 17 pkgs midse, consignees; 2 bbls wlisky, J k ahn; 16 bbls spgre, 10 bbs sogs, 10 b IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

oci serates ware, Sibbs tocacco, Owners; 515 pkgs indee consignees.

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATES—7 hinds tobacco, Picket house, 4 reels rope, F. Mock: 12 has dung. R. A Robinson & Toci plays drogs. E. Whiter; 35 bbs and 3 kegs wine, 7 strands berries, 5 hibts pickies, owners; 2 half hibs varnish, E. Wilder; 150 bbd; poiatoses, Tait, Son & Co; 50 bbls potatoes, A. F. Fullerton; 175 bbls potatoes, W. Pabli 2 cases scores, Gramman & Uc; 3 bbls cement, Roders & Soci, 165 pkgs unless, E. G. Rotines in; 35 bbls liquor, J. Laval 2 half bbls varnish, E. Pierre; 37 pkgs groceries, Tait, Son & co; 5 hinds kolanceo, Sprati & Co; 25 bxs starch, James Brumpion; 12 bbls list, Sowders; 5 bxs chesse, T. Schnider; H. Ixs slores, owners; 53 sh ets iron, Jion Pearce; 30 bbls singar, 4 bbls rice, Ticker D; 8 bags spice, 5 bags effect Tucker D; 16 boxes ware, W. Weie; 44 baxs iron, F. W. Morr); 35 pkgs gas-pipe, 12 bdls do do, 7 pleces maghinery, 2 engines, L. W. Myers; 15 bxs ware, Walton & Bro; 1 hex collec, T. M. E. Will, 50 bxs essence coffer, 18 bxs glass, 20 bags spice, 8 hinds sugar, 40 kegs syrup, Tucker, Duvis & Co; 6 bbls druzs, R. A. Robinson; 15 bags spice, Murreit, 12 to graceries, J. E. Felenier; Murker, Duvis & Co; 6 bbls eggs, R. & Robinson; 15 bags spice, Murreit, 12 to graceries, J. E. Felenier, W. Co; 10 bbls flour, 2 do vinegar, J. Weller; 11 pkgs woo en ware, J. Slader; 5 bbls seggs, R. & Slockton; 30 kegs and 10 half bbls syrup, Jas Todd; 25 bbls sugar, Shroeder & W; 2 carriages G. S. Matthews.

MEMPHIS, PER LIBBIRTY NO, 2—42 labels tobalco, wareheads.

COMMERCIAL. creased activity in the market. Breadstuffs are rather dull, but provisions are active and much armer, while cotton and slicotton goods are very much lower. The cotton market is down, though active at a steady decline, with a strong speculative feeling growing among merchants and business men to enter the market. In grececolumns of our paper. The hogshead that took the first premium, as the best specimen of manufacturing lent, rold for \$155 per handred, realizing the owner \$1,081 25. It was purchased by M. Lougheridge, manufacturer, of

momel r at 20 in the shade.

The money market is quited easy, with but little demand, and the hanks continue to discount freely at 9 per cent. Gold opened in New York to-day, as we learn by the special dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange, at 1374, advancing to 138, and closing at 1220 P. M. st 1374. We quote the following as the prevuiling rates

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Government Vouchers 24 die	3.
Orders on Washington	
10-40 Bouds 95	67

c for 13cz., and round lots at a small discount. COTTON YABNS-Sales in bots to the trade at 43c pe

lozen for No. 500, 39 to 10c for No. 660, and 36 to 37c for

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples 180, 95c net. Dairy choose, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 55c. Fiax seed buying at \$1.000 35. Ginser chuying at 70@75c. Beamsonimai at \$2.00 or white. Petatoss are firm at \$3.75 in lots for choice Northern. Small sales at

ennessee at 32c. FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is rather quiet for 100 bbls at \$7, and sales of superline at \$5.75 to 6; fan-

our, with sales of 250 bb is extra family at \$7.25, a sale Corn from first hands 85c, and sales from stores at \$1 to 1 05. A sale of 300 bushels oats at ooc. A sale of H4 bags bran at \$25 per ton.

GECUERIES—Sales of 78 bags Rio coffee at 30c, and 25 rage at 31 to 31/2c. Small sales of choice l'orto Rico

35c, though dealers were offering standard brands

PROVISIONS-Firmer, with a sale of 500 bbts mes FOR TENNESSEE RIVER—We learn that quote to the trade at 20 to 22% c as to quality, pkg, &c. Sales of good shoulders at 11% to 15c; clear sides 16% to

WHISKY-We quote a small sale of raw at \$2 05. RAGS-Good cotton rags have declined, and buyers are paying 4 to 4/2c.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Wednesdey-The annual Fair commenced to-day, with some 350 bh4s of leaf up for competition for the

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NINTH STREET—1st premium shipping leaf at \$35 50, 21 premium shipping leaf at \$35, 30, 30 25, 35 25, and 25 25.

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this city. The weather has been very warm all day, and the ther-

t'ANDLES-Steady sales of Star, city manufacture, at

COAL-Stocks light with retail sales of best Pittsburg at 25c d.livered. Pomeroy to bouts 22c. Lominai, with no receipts or sales. Dried apples range from 7 to 90 for new per lb; dried peaches 20 2020. Butter, 20 2020, in boxes or firkins; choice, 50 2033. Beesswax buying at 30 20 30. Brooms, common 44 0 20 5 00; best Bhaker \$6 30 20 30 doz; Best Louisvillo \$6 00, per lozen. Cheese-Western Beserve, in lots, to the trade 8c, small sales at 19c, all at nett weights. Hamburg

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